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The Intelligencer.

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HELLO! CENTRAL! Are the Bell tele-

THE barbed-wire men, now in conven

vention, are great sticklers for fine points. make faces at Germany. Germany has a navy and we—we have only a Whitney.

KING THEREAW IS & tempting novelty for the enterprising showman. What a rink attraction he would make-a real ex-king

Now THE importers are undervaluing their hardware. They don't intend to be oppressed by a "robber tariff," but they don't divide with their customers.

A PETRIFIED boot, weighing sever pounds, found in Pennsylvania, is to be placed in the Smithsonian Identitution. From which it appears that in the glacial

ENGLISH locomotive builders look with deep regret on the foothold our iron horse has gained in the British colonies, and they see no way to shake it. They might accomplish something by building a more

GOVERNOR HILL will have plenty of time to prepare his letter of acceptance for 1888. If he should happen to have nothing to accept he would have the letter to hand down to posterity, in case he happened to have any posterity to hand it

GENERAL HUIDEKOPER, the postmaster of Philadelphia just removed, was reappointed in February last. He is a onearmed reteran. Mr. Harrity, who succeeds him, is chairman of the Democratic city committee. It ought to be said that Hui-

Ir is a good sign that the Public Library eds more room, and another good sign that the Library is going to have what it needs. The public has responded so well to the liberal policy of the management that the number of books has steadily increased, until there is no longer room enough for everything and everybody In the Library every well-behaved person is made to feel at home, and this is one of the secrets of its success.

MACKIN, the Democratic statesman of bourne from which every convict is All the shore stations were nearly envious to return. This is his share of grands were withdrawn from m

country expect to hold on to the protection that has been left them, to say nothing of a restoration of the tariff of 1867, they must push their organization and be heard at Washington. The men who want free raw material (wool) are organized. They have money, energy, determination. Some recan occurrences have encouraged them and they are likely to make an assault all

people of the South. He says tha the influence of Senator Colquitt \$10,000 has been applied to a Methodist college in Georgia in which no negroes are educated. If this is true it ought to be possible to show it beyond any doubt. However worthy an institution that may be which does not undertake the education of negroes, it does not come within the scope of the Slater gift. It is only fair to the memory of Mr. Slater to suppose that he knew what he wanted to do with his

TRI-STATE CONVENTION

Of the Wool Growers of West Virginie, East
Obio and Pennsylvania.
Pittssungs, Pa., Nov. 19.—General J. C. McHary, of Washington county, has ssued an address to the wool-growers of West Virginia, East Ohio and all of Penn sylvania, calling in most earnest terms for a full representation at the forthcoming meeting of the State Association at Burgettstown next Tuesday. All wool-growers are earnestly urged to recognize the necessity for united action in influencing legislation, and reminds the wool-growers of all sections of the great danger which the free-traders in Congress threaten the

Rechmer Gets Five Years.

GRAPTON, W. VA., Nov. 19. John L. Hechmer, who was convicted for forging the names of surelies to the bond executed by him as Treasurer of the Catholic Kuights of America, was sentenced day to five years in the penitentiary. nothing to say as to why the should not be passed upon him.

Mackin in the Pentientiary CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-Joseph C. Mackir was taken from the county jall to the Illinois State Penitentiary at noon to-day. The offence for which Mackin dons a striped suit is not for his complicity in the eletion frauds during the Presidential election, but for alleged perjury committed during his trial for the flest offense, Mackin was found guilty of complicity

COINAGE OF SILVER

THE ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT

Increase in Our Foreign Commerce. Judge Vincent's Lost Cause-General Bazon's High-harded Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-It is asserted that the President in his message to Congress will reiterate the views he expressthe question of suspending the sitver coinof the present statute will tend to make nore and more impossible any recognition of a bimetallic currency in the Unite. States; that if a coin which passes for dollar does not contain a hundred cents i doilar does not contri a hundred cents it will fall into dislavor and arouse a prijudice against itself. It will be remembered that in the President's letter last winter he stated that in his opinion the business repealed the silver coinage law. Congress repealed the silver coinage law. Congress did not repeal the act, and the business interests of the country have not been ruined, and it might be supposed that in view of these facts the President's reasoning will not have the same weight that it should have with his party in Congress, or that part of it which is crayy on the silver. that part of it which is crezy on the silver question. The silver men, if reports may be relied upon, are in no humor to yield.

BILLS DISALLOWED

By Second Comptroller Maynard for Luxuries Indulged In. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 - Tecond Comp. troller Maynard has rendered three important decisions, as follows:

First-He directs that \$62 shall First—He directs that \$02 shall be charged against the arcounts of ex-Surgeon General Wales for two portraits of that officer, purchased for his office and residence, tut paid is rou wouters representing the expenditures to be for photographing anatomical specimens, and for purchasing postags stamps.

Second—He disallows accounts of \$141 for entertaining the House Committee on Appropriations during a trip to Fortress Monroe, on the Tallapoosa, in March, 1834. The Comptroller holds that there was no authority of law for such a trip at government expense.

overnment expense.
Third—He disallows accounts for \$1 340 Third—He disallows accounts for \$1.340 for mileage to Sirgeon Billinge, U.S. A., covering his Unropean trip to attend medical conventions and congresses under orders of the War Department. In this case the Comptroller holds that there was no authority for such a trip at government expense; that the service was not military, and that an order leaving the amount of travel and pices to be visited to the discretion of an officer is void.

The Marine Corps Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 -Col. C. G. McCauley, Commander of the Marine Corps, in his annual report says the Panama expedition showed in the who has made so stubborn a strongest manner what he had for years ught sgainst going to the penitentiary for stated to the department, that the Marine election rascality, has at last reached that Corps had not enough officers and men. All the shore stations were nearly stripped the victory for reform. The law has a which gave rise to much inconvenience. hard tusele when it grapples with political Some of the Captains of the corps have hard tussle when it grapples with political rascals strongly backed, and in much cases it is of the highest importance that the law shall triample. It is never difficult to put through the friendless fellow who steals a ham.

Wool-Growers of this locality ought to need no urging to be present at the tri-State meeting to be held at Burgettstown next Tuenday. If the wool-growers of this country expect to hold on to the protection

who was sent to investigate the causes of trouble among the "cadets" at Fort Myer, will report that the trial by court-martia was illegal, the young men having committed no offense against the regulations along the line this winter. Unless there is a sturdy defease the wood-growers will be routed.

An Atlanta, Georgia, man, writing to the New York Tribuse, calls attention to a misapplication of the Slater fund of \$1,000,000 given to educate the colored people of the South, Harsverthat thought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -Another chance or jobbery has been introduced by the Pressury officials. Hitherto, whenever it was necessary to employ horses for the use I the life saving service along the sea coast, there has been no trouble in hiring all that were wanted, but now it is pro-posed to buy horses for the life-saving ser-vice, and keep them in stables which are built at the several stations. This recessitate an increase of the force of to be Billian the several actions. This will necessitate an increase of the force of employes of the service with corresponding increase in the appropriations, and horse traders and contractors will have an employed the propriation of the service of the service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Notwithstand ina the campaign arguments of Demi crtic orators that the policy of the Republican party has destroyed the country's foreign commerce, the report of the Burus of Statistics of the Treasury Department for Statistics of the Treasury Department for the past year shows that the United States is rapidly picking up in the way of foreign commerce, and that in point of value its exports are exceeded only by the exports of England, Germany and France, in the order named. This report is prepared by the Democratic chief of the bureau.

washington, Nov. 19.—General Resemble with money and will have to be used interview with him in which he is reporting the same ground or legislation very inimical to the wool-growers will be passed. The General calls upon all friends of protection to attend the convention and look after their interests. Washington, Nov. 19.—General Reseprinted fraudulently from uncanselled help sent. It now appears that within slates, is entirely incorrect. He has made no such discovery. The report grew out of a conversation about what he had heard General Spinner say once, to the effect that there was not sufficient speck upon General spinder by that there was not sufficient check upon the printing of bonds, and that numerous over-issues had been discovered,

. Judge Vincent's Case. Washington, Nov. 19.—If Judge Vin-ent ever had any hope that the President would nousinate him as Chief Justice of would nominate him as unite Justice of cock, attended by General Walker, of his New Mexico he has forfeited the same by staff, historian of the Second Corps. Col. announcing, if a Chicago dispatch is to be wilson, Major Miller, Col. Batchelder, relied upon, that he will seek to have Congress refuse it a confirmation of the 8D Col. Nicholson, recorder of the Grand polutiment of his successor. There is one Commandery of the Loyal Legion and ching for which Grover Cleveland is noted, and that is for gettinguip his back and hances gave particular attention the void to constitution of the left centre where his noted, and that is for getting p his back and keeping it there when a fellow-member of the Democratic party starts out to oppose his will.

Body Spaighers' Suit Eaded Body Snatchers' suit Redes.

Washington, Nov.19.—The suit brought by Growe, the notorious body snatcher, against Dr. Taylor, demonstrator of the Georgetown Medical College, to recover the balance of an account for 'anatomical material' furnished the college, was desided in favor of the defendant yesterday.

Growe was saked whether he was the

owner of the "Anatomical Material?" He refused to answer, and the Justice decided that he could not claim payment for prop-erty that he would not swear was his own. THE MEDICAL BUREAU.

Of the Navy-Surgeon General Gannell's Report of the Work of the Service.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Surgeon Gen eral Gunnell, of the Navy, in his annual report submits estimates of \$164,460 for the support of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery during the next fiscal year. This is \$30,000 in excess of the appropriations for the current year. The appropriations, Dr. Gunnell says, for the re-pair of hospitals have been so small that the Bureau has not been able to maintain them in a satisfactory condition, and the further reduction for the current year may cause serious embrassment.

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At the request of the United States
Consul General at Yokohama, permisson
has been granted for the sending of sick
satiors from American vessels to the United
States Naval Hespital at that place for
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me dical treatment.

Dr. Gunnell says a complete system of iron and lead pipes, with fixtures, are being laid on the outside of the Museum building from the ground to the roof, with an observing station at each of the three stories, for an exhaustive series of experiments covering all the topics in dispute pertaining to trap syphonage and the utility of the mechanism of water closets, traps, water basis, baths, sinks, etc., as well as the numerous ones on which there are no fellable data, together with microscopical and chemical tests of the action of sewer air and different waters on pipes and tanks. The result of the experiments will be given to the public.

The total number of deaths in the naval force afloat during the year was thirty, stories, for an exhaustive series of experi

force affoat during the year was thirty, which is less than the average for the last filteen years.

As o Senate Confirma WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 19 .- The Naional Republican to-morrow will have the following; The President in conversation with a Republican Senator on sation with a Republican Senator on Tuesday told the latter that he would esteem At a great favor if Senators knowing anything objectionable or detrimental to the public interests about any person or persons appointed by him would apprise him of the facts. The President expects that a fight will be made on some of his appointments, but heliayes that the of his appointments, but believes that the majority of the Republican Senators will oppose any attempt to defeat confirma-tions, except where unimpeachable facts are presented.

Cure for Mildewed Grapevines WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 .- United States Consul Newcomb, at Lyons, sent to the Secretary of State a report upon the use of a mixture of slacked lime and sulphate of copper as a cure for mildew or rot upon grapevines. This remedy is being extensively used in France with favorable results.

Found is Too Monotonor WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 -J. Con ley, of Eufalo, has tendered his resignation as Appointment Clerk of the Postoffice Department. He was appointed to the office one month ago, and coming from active newspaper work finds the office of Appointment Clerk too monotonous for his taste.

TERRIBLE AUGIDENT. Failing Walls Crush a Number of People.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- On Wednesday the Empire Mills on Bethune street were burned. This afternoon a party of laborers were engaged in bracking the walls. A fire company was throwing water on the smoking ruins and a number of children and leaving the balls together for schaeffer. Score: Schaeffer, 408; Vignaux, 446. Schaeffer utilized the set up and reach of the falling bricks, but Mrs. Mary Kohn was caught and killed. The blat of injured is:

The were dug out as quickly as possible and removed to a hospital. The list of injured is:

Take Balls, 41 yearsold, both legs and this broken and head badly injured;

The B. & O. COMPANY.

The Hallroad and Telegrant this skull, left legs roken; will die.

George Mariveria, 35 years old, saves of the skull, left legs roken; will be the skull, left legs roken; will be the skull, left legs roken; will be the skull, severe injuries and this broken and head badly injured;

The Ballroad and Telegrant Ballroad and Telegrant Ballroad and Telegrant Ballroad left legs roken; will be the skull, left legs roken; will be the skull left legs roken; will be the skull left legs roken; wi and people were engaged in picking up The Fort Myss Coare Martial.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The rumor has obtained circulation that Inspector Baird, and the middle in the direction of the

the gang, compound fracture of the knee a plaything of Robert Garrett's, of which joint and all the fugers on both hands, the directors in the Baltimore & Obio eft arm broken and head injured. Killed-Mrs. Mary Kohn, 21 years old,

QUEBEC, Nov. 19 .- The Chronicle this morning demands that a searching investigation be made into the escape of Jackson, Riel's secretary, remarking that its is, but that it must not remain so a day longer than can be helped, because the plea of insanity in his escape and letters point to a different con-

clusion.

Le Canadien says: "Jeckson's flight, which has followed, at no great distance of the demand of the deman which has followed, at no great distance of time, his acquittal upon the demand of the Crown, so inflexible with regard to

New York, Nov. 19.— A Montreal special to the Post says; It has been discovered that a gang of forgers have been poses, and including that system it owns and controls 7,535 miles of poles and 54,972 swindling a number of hay dealers in New York and New England by forged bills of York and New England by forged bills of lading. The firm of Don Lefevre & Co., lets of large population, and thus in cities ext. Johns and Quebec, have been in the habit of shipping large quantities of hay to the United States, and would draw on their agents without any advice notes being sent. It now appears that within the jast fey weeks forged bills of lading purporting to be drawn by this firm, succeeding heaven \$20,000 and \$20,000. The whole number of the company's clices is 1,144. These are at points at the last fey weeks forged bills of lading purporting to be drawn by this firm, succeeding heaven \$20,000 and \$20,000. and advances to a large amount pain on thom to the parties working the swindle.

Gestyeburg Visited, GETTERBURG, PA., Nov. 18,-Although the weather was inclement General Hancock, attended by General Walker, of his

British Mail Route to Austr

AN UP-HILL GAME.

Schneffer by Long Odds at the Start, but the New Yorker by Maguificent Spurts Finally Comes Out Ahead.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Schaeffer and came of the halk line tournament. The attendance was again very large. Schaef-

white and thereby kissed the red over to-ward the right hand corner, where his own ball met it and counted on its return from the trip around the table. This great shot was loudly cheered. At 63 he stopped on a difficult draw to a cushion. Once more, in his eleventh inning, Vig-naux added to his big total, this time with a well played run of 67.

SCHAEFFER AWAY BEHIND. The score was 314 to 84 in Vignaux's favor. Schaeffer miscued and missed in his twelfth inning from sheer nervousness Vignaux followed with 13 missing on a ne cushion bank.

He left the balls hard for Schaeffer, who ne less the balls hard for Schaeffer, who opened out with a screaming masse shot, and in one or two more shots got the balls in hand for a good long run. He seemed to gather self-control as he went along, and although not playing with his usual

in hand for a good long run. He seemed to gather self-control so he went along, and although not playing with his usual stroke, he did extremely well. At 97 he to spread the balls by a faulty drive and then missed a hard draw shot. Score, Vignaux 32, Schaefer 181.

As usual, Vignaux found a set up, and worked it for 29, when he finally missed on a hard bank shot. He left Scheeffer a tough break, but the little man went after it, and got it. Another shot, and a hard one, too, gave him agood position, and with the best playing he had yet done, went on with a beautiful play. At 43 he frees to the red and banked successfully. Again at 100 he frees, but with an outward masse counted amid tremendous cher fing. At 110 he stuck fact to the red in such a position that he could neither bank nor masse. The balls were spotted and he made the string show in elegant shops. He stopped at 121 on a hard two cushion shot. Vignaux was perceptibly effected by this unlooked for state of things, and in the next four inlings broke in pleces, missing his favorite draws.

MAGNIFICENT SPURT. Schaeffer gave him safety medicine for we innings, but in the seventeenth he pened out once more in grand style and nade a run of So. There was great cheering as be passed his opponent's recore. The call now showed Schaeffer 428, Vignaux

be table constantly and kept his eyes on schneffer. Twice he claimed no count on chaeffer but the referee ruled against

anx's 365. In the last half of the nineteenth inning

broken; will die. James Chapman, 65 years old, foreman of that the telegraph enterprise was marely the directors in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company were heartily tired This story, coupled with intimations that the railroad company was soon to withdraw its support from the telegraph property, has undoubtedly been used to affect the New York stock market, the belief

the New York stock market, the belief being that the backing of the B. & O. Railroad Company is essential to the permanency of the telegraph company.

The falsity of these reports is now very clearly indicated by the following report of the President of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, which has just been made to its stockholders and accepted: "The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has received the bonds and stock of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company for its advances, and arrangements have been made for the further extension of its commercial telegraph system. The Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company is thus sethe Crown, so ir flexible with regard the flexible with r ontract with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for the use of the wires on niles of wire, covering all the leading miles of wire, covering an the reading cities. The policy has been to reach cen-ters of large population, and thus in cities of 5,000 or over, it has through 114 offices reached an aggregate population of 8,000,-000. The whole number of the company's

> The steady and constantly increasing growth of the Balimore & Ohio telegraph of Company indicates the appreciation by the public of its value as a competitor. As all the leading cities have now been connected by a complete and perfect system, the telegraph company will be enabled to effect material reductions in its operating expenses, and the Board feel confident in the case of the control of expressing the belief that the enterprise which they have thus far so successfully fostered and developed will, aside from public considerations and its business value to this company, prove a most re-munerative investment."

Arrested for Murder Nawport, R. I., Nov. 19 .- Allen W.

Dorsey, a son-in-law of Benjamin Burton, Dorsey, a sou-in-law of Benjamin Burton, and Maria Dorsey, his wife, were arrested this morning charged with the murder of Burton, a well known colored man, who at first was supposed to have committed was obliged to take to his bed at once. Visitors are not permitted to see him and suicide. They plesded not guilty and cards are not taken to his room. at first was supposed to have committed suicide. They pleaded not gulty and were committed to the Newport county jail without hall. It is stated that the Philadelphia authorities are working upon

The Missing Tally Sheet in the Hands of a Disreputable Woman. CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 —The Evening Post

to-day has the following: 'It will be re mbered that when the Returning Board, consisting of Clerk Dalton, Justices Bloom and Sanderson, reached precinct F of the Ninth ward, in the official count, the sen-sational discovery was made that the of-ficial envelope contained a blank tally sheet and a Duckworth Club blank, on Vignaux were contestants in the fourth the latter of which were written what purported to be the totals of the votes cast in ported to be the totals of the votes cast in that precinct for the respective candidates in that precinct. In the face of protests these figures were accepted as official, and were placed upon the official abstract. The matter, while not forgotten, has been overlooked, the general impression being that the clerks and judges made the mis-take through ignorance.

arm of 47 in his second inning, stopping with the balls in line as he missed the bank chot. Schaeffer started in slowing and played in a ragged fashion, having no knock of controlling the balls.

The depots several hours, and in some same black to controlling the balls.

The depots several hours, and in some same played the entire sfifts. Phil Aberts, a Lincoll of position. Another a draw short at an angle area to the center width of his table; and any short are an angle area to the center width of his table; and a third was a combination kiss short in the lower walks of life. Among them against the head cushion. A follow shot sawman going by the name of 'Lillie,' and in her possession some calculation the high foreigner played on the white and thereby kissed the red over toward the right hand corner, where his cown as Levis managed to hang around in the solventh inning. Viguand the controlling and the right hand corner, where his served the controlling the balls. This several days ago she told Alberts that any the right hand corner, where his several days in the hope of observable white and thereby kissed the red course for the managed to hang around in the several days in the hope of observable white and thereby kissed the red course of those going to the front, and they undergo extreme hardships with reduce a combination kiss shot in the lower walks of life. Among them any places they are alterizes, and the right of west the

place for several days in the hope of obtaining the papers.

Last Monday evening he was sitting in the general reception room, which opens into the bar room, "little" called his attention to Lealie Herbert, who was sitting near by examining a document. Alberts quietly passed behind the woman, and, looking over her shoulder, was aslounded at discovering that the paper was a missing tally abeet of precinct F, Ninth ward. In the brief moment he could see the heading, the tallies, and caught a glimpee of the footings. There was no mistaking the paper.

he paper.
Alberts unthinkingly and harriedly said: "I want that paper." Like a flash
the document was in the woman's pecket
and she was on the defensive. That
sight an attempt was made to obtain the
tally sheet through other inmates of the
bouse, but it failed.

The Servians drove the Bulgarians to t
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A COURT UPSET

By the Lively Conduct of a Man Scaked with Abslathe.

New YORK, Nov. 19.—While Judge

Brown in the United States District Court room was hearing the case of the pilot boat Columbia against the Alaska, the proceedings were greatly disturbed by a peculiar noise. U. S. Marsbal Bernbard discover-ed the man that was making it and sig-nalled to him to desist. The man contin-ned it however, and put his hat on. The Marshal requested him to remove the tile noticed that he first rode a white horse and cease his noise, which the man did. A and afterwards a brown horse. It is before minutes later the man glided up to lieved that the white horse was shot from if w minutes later the man glided up to the Marshal and, striking him a stunding blow with his flat, felled him to the floor.

Judge Brown ordered the infuriated man's arrest, but he fought his way into the corridor, where he knocked down a watchman and an innocent bystander. By this time the noise and confusion were so great that it sounded as if a first-class riot was in progress. The man was finally knocked down stairs, and then, by the aid of six Postoffice employes, was taken before the Court by the Marshal. Judge Brown requested Dr. Renney, who happened to be in court, to examine him. The Doctor reported that he was sufferinces. The Doctor reported that he was suffer ing from too much absinthe. When brought before the judge he said that he was W. Dubernell, the proprietor of the gentleman's furnishing store at 125 Ewen

judge, however, fined him \$50, whereupon Dubernell pulled out a fest full of bank notes and paid the fine. He then left the court, apparently well pleased with his

Toledo, O., Nov. 19 .- William Ellwood the noted burglar who successfully worked many Western cities, and who was recently brought here from New York and ommitted to the county jail, has been discommitted to the county jair, has been also overed sating sapp. His fellow prisoners say that he has eaten two cakes a day for a month in order to reduce his weight and give him a consumptive appearance. When searched tobacco was found in his arm-pits. Physicians say that this will reduce weight. Etiwood is awaiting trial for birglary and for the shooting of a policeman.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Western Association of Architects s in session at St. Louis.

The will of H. B. Claffin, of New York, makes his widow and his two sons execu ors of the estate.

George W. James, a Louisville, Ky. George Deitweiler recovered \$21,278 lamages at Chicago from the Western

damages at Chicago from the Western Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Signor Ettoire Barill died yesterday afternoon at Philadelphia. He was a half-brother of Adelina and Carlotta Patti. Undervaluations of hardware imported t New York and Philadelphia have been

President Cleveland has not yet con leted his forthcoming message, but wi pleted his forthcoming message, but will begin energotically upon it in a few days.

Andrew Brown, President of the Hot Springs (Ark.) National Bank, has been acquitted of making false entries and re-The Chief Clerk of the House of Repre-

Peter Grieves, an engineer on the Balti-nore & Ohio Railroad, had both legs hormore & Ohio Railroad, had both legs hor-ribly crushed by falling under an engine at Newark, O. The tobacco barn of Chrisman Bros., at

The tobacco barn of orisinan Bros., at Micholasville, Ky., containing over thirty thousand pounds of tobacco, was burned by an incendiary.

The exercises of the inauguration of Charles Kendail Adams, President of Cornell University, N. Y., were successfully carried out yesterday.

The opponents of the Bell Telephone Company are confident that the decision of the Interior Department in the pending case will be in their fayor.

Greencastle, Ind., with a large quantity of wheat and the surrounding warehouses, were destroyed by firs. The loss will ex-ceed \$30,000. G. P. Morosini, the New York million sire, declares that he will not forgive his daughter, Victoria, who married her father's coachman, and that all reports to

At a meeting of the Cabinet to-day jail without bail. It is stated that the member submitted a statement of the afPhiladelphia authorities are working upea fairs in his department deemed of sufficiconspiracy phase in the matter of states the prominent physician there is implicated. coming message.

COOKED DISPATCHES. BULGARIANS HOLDING THEIR OWN

Unreliable-Milan Meets with Reverses. The Terrible Slaughter Before Slev-LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Bulgaria is denuding

he Turkish frontier of troops, and is sending all her available forces to the front to combat the Servians. The public are allowed to go to the depots on route to see

ambulauces. The correspondent also states that Prince Alexander submits to the terms of the Sultan embodied in the lat-er's reply to the Prince's appeal for help and begs the Sultan to send it at once.

by Bulgarians under the immediate comand of Prince Alexander are false. Th ervian positions under cover of a heavy ent had 500 killed and wounded econnoitering force sent in the direct of Slavinyl nairmished for two hour h the Bulgarians and then retired.

Semin Nov. 19 -Reliable reports state that the Servia loss at Slivnitza yesterday was three times greater than that given in in the official accounts, and actually exceeded the previous total losses since the outbreak of hostilities. Prince Alexander was in the thick of the battle The from beginning to end. The Servians tile noticed that he first rode a white horse

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- British Consul Las elies, who is at Belgrade, and who keeps Lord Salisbury informed of everything that transpires in connection with the war, so far have emenated from Servian sources, the Servian authorities forbidding war correspondents to accompany the Service

EELGRADE, Nov. 19 .- To-day's ervians. Gen. Neskovitch failed in his

Servians. Gen. Neskovitch failed in his attempt to capture Slivnitza, and was unable to join the forces at Slivnitza. Milk tary circles are dejeted in consequence of the rowares. It is reported that Gen. Benitzky's division has occupied the road between Savingi and Sofia.

Edivision, Nov. 19.—Lieut. Greely lectured here io-night before the Scottish Geographical Sciety. Two thousand persons were present including many of direction. Earl of Roseberry presided. The licturer gave a history of the expedition to the Ancie regions. He complains that the Encyclopedia Britanica credited the Brilish with the results of his expedition. He expressed denn gratitude for the aid extended by the Britanica credited the Brilish with the results of his expedition. He expressed denn gratitude for the aid extended by the British Governmout in sending the Alert to take part in the expressed the new to result of the disconnected for the aid extended by the British Governmout in sending the Alert to take part in the expressed denn gratitude for the aid extended by the British Governmout in sending the Alert to take part in the expressed denn gratitude for the aid extended by the British Governmout in sending the Alert to take part in the expressed denn gratitude for the aid extended by the British Governmout in sending the Alert to take part in the expressed denn gratitude for the aid extended by the British Governmout in sending the Alert to take part in the expressed the mines advised the men to return the part of the second to the decondance would be considered by the British Governmout of the advance would be considered by the Company and satisfactorily are

The Reporter Released. London, Nov. 19 —Sampson Jacques, a reporter for the Pa'l Mail Gazette, genbenced to one mouth's imprisonment in connection with the Armstrong abduction case on the 11th inst, has been released.

Germau-Americans Must Go. eceived renewed instructions to order German-Americans to quit the island of

A STREET SENSATION.

Baltimore Girl at the sight of Har Recre BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 9.—At 9 o'clock his morning three richly dressed women walked down Green street toward Ger man, and as they crossed Baltimore street, one of them gazed intently for a moment

at the occupants of a hack that was just about stopping at the sidewalk and said; "My God! There he is now." Her two friends hurried "My God! There he is now.

Her two friends hurried her on, but
when she got to the corner of Gurman sho
turned, and looking back saw two women and a young man get out of the carriage

and enter a house. Without a word and drew a revolver from her pocket, placed the murke in her mouth and pulled the trigger. Before any one could catch her she fell to the pavement, bleeding profasely from the mouth.

The wounded girl was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, where she gave her name as Mary Gilchrist. Her companions were her sister Sadie and a Mrs. Wolff.

Mrs. Wolff. Sadie Gilchrist stated that the young Company are confident that the decision of the Interior Department in the panding case will be in their fayor.

John E. Wetherbee, a prominent Boston lawyer and politician, committed suicide by taking cyaside of potassium. Sensitiveness to political strictures is given as the cause.

The flouring mill of Callender Bros., at Greencastle, Ind., with a large quantity

Liability of Mercanille Agencies BALTIMORE, MD, Nov.

United States Court here to-day Judge Morris decided in the case of H. Yates Smith, of Charlestown, W. Va., agains R. G. Dun & Co., for libel, that the plaintiff must furnish a bill of particulars as to when, where and to whom the alleged it belous publication was made. This decision in the United States Court confirms similar fludings in State Courts. It belds that in order to make a privileged communication libelous, the party obtaining the report from the Mercantile Agency must be disclosed. Subscribers to an agency who divide information may Court of the United States. There were must be disclosed. Subscribers to an agency who divulge information may thus be made jointly liable with the

THEOUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia
and Vicinity.

The President of the State University SANG OF HORSE THIRVES CAUGHT The Freedent of the State University has offered a prize of fifty dollars to the atudent who will write the heat cessay on the "Genius of Shakespeare," and pess the best examination on the "Literature of Elizabeth."

The Pres'on county Journal says that i is estimated that 10,000 bushels of chearnus will be shipped out of that county this season. The most of them are sent west. The crop has been an enormous one everywhere.

The mossbacks in Mason county are

vigorously fighting the voting of a com-paratively small appropriation to furnish the right of way to the Ohio River road.

Total cost of the bridge, \$600,000.

Willie Becket, the 13-year old lad who killed Clay Neale, another young lad, in Wood county a few days since with a block of wood which he threw, and which struck Neale, right over the heart, was on Wednesday evening acquitted of the charge of murder on which he was tried in court at Parkersburg. The evidence failed to show any malice or premeditation in the killing, and was conclusive proof that the sad affair was the outgrowth of a boyish. sad affair was the outgrowth of a boyish

Vienna, Nov. 19.—An official Servian Vienna, Nov. 19.—An official Servian report received here says: The accounts belegraphed yesterday that the Servian roops menacing Silvnitza were repulsed by Bulgarians under the immediate command of Prince Alexander are false. The BELLAIRE.

Painter Hart—Free Trade Talker—Temp ance Meeting and other Notes. Mrs. W. H. Ferry, of Steubenville, is vis-ting her sister, Mrs. Westlake.

George Cook, the painter, was hurt by a fall from a scatfold while painting on Hon. J. D. Taylor's house, Cambridge. The bicycle-skates race at the rink Wednesday evening was a failure on account of a collision that resulted in a broken bicocle

Geo, H. Muth's coal house in the Third ward caught fire yesterday. It is sur-rounded by houses, but the fire was put outersily. Major Dane is advertised to lecture

Barnesville. The Major is remembered here as the lecturer who cave such a hard blow at a protective tariff in his lecture on the Rhine.

the Rhine.

The many friends of Mohn Bean, formerly foreman of the G. of P. shops here and Water Works Trestee of II be sorry to hear of his having a stroke of paralysis. He is now at Canton, O. He is now at Cancer, O.

There will be a union temperance meeting at the First M.E. church this evening.
R-w. Mr. Keeler, John A. Gallaber, Esq.
and others will address the meeting. The
principal topic for the evening will be
scientifia temperance instruction in the
public schools, and the importance of as
setting in the catabilishment and support

of a free reading room in this city.

Appropriate recitations and music by the
united choirs of the city will add interest to the evening.
Yesterday morning at about 3 o'close

question of the advance would be considered by the company and satisfactorily ar-

That Maine Resurrection Story.

New York, Nov. 19 .- A special to the un from Portland, Me., Says: Investigation of the resurrection story telegraphed covery that it is all a mistake. Blanche Edwards, who told the story, has niade on interesting confession. She loved one interesting confession. She loved one Charles Archibald, and for some unknown Charles Archibald, and for some unknown reason he couried her under the name of Joseph L. Dyer, the person said to have returned from the grave. It seems she athered to the story in her own interest until concealment of the facts was no longer possible, and so after fabricating the sensational narrative was forced at last to admit the unwant of the story.

Hospital Damaged'by Fire. LOUISVILLE KY., Nov. 19 .- A stove exxploded in the City Hospital at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and started a fire in the elevator way between the third and fourth floors. The fire burned flercely out the was much excitement, as there were many helpless patients in the adoining wards. These were, however, repoyed and the fire, which had community isgs moved and the fire, which had communi-and cated to the roof was soon under control. aced The lors will not be heavy. All the pa-the tients escaped unburt.

Morm on Converta Flock to Utah CHATTANOGGA, TENN., Nov. 19 .- A hegi re of Mormon converts from the South to Utah occurred yesterday, The converts have been gathering here from Georgia. have been gathering here from Georgia, Alabams, Southern Virginia, North Carolina and East Tennessee. The party numbered about one hundred, and left in charge of Elder John Morgan, who has charge of the Southern headquarters. The converts are representatives of the poorest and most ignorant class of people.

Di-astrous Prairie Fires. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 19 .- Information has been received here of very disastrous prairie fires in Indian Territory especially the section lying north of Red River station. As near as can be learned the fire started at Wild Creek station and

WESTERN OUTLAWRY

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gade Indians in Colorado

TUISA, INDIAN TERRITORY, Nov. 19-

Iwo days ago the noted horse thieves,

John Truston and Silas Davis, were arrested near Tulsa. Immediately on learning of their arrest a posse of cattle men mer near the southeast boundary of the Sac and Fox reservation, intending to se'ze the horse thisves an I harg them as the officers passed that way. The desperadoes of this section hearing of the in tention to hang their "pale," made a bold Marshal Curtis and three Caddo Indians. when they were about twelve miles from the Wichita Agency. Among the rescuing the Wichita Agency. Among the rescuing party were the notorious Trastons, hothers of John Truston, and Frank Starr, an outlaw from Texas, who has killed six men. Two outlaw Cherokee Indians also assisted the desperadoes. They overpowered Deputy Curtis and his indian guides, robbed Ourtis of all his money and two horses, and secured the deputy and his thre guards, and left them in the hu-hes. The desperadoes then visited the Sac and Fox agency, and finding Agent Neil' absent, raided the village, sealing money, horses and frightening the Indian, women almost to death. Several Indians, who attempted to reaist the desperadoes were tempted to resist the desperadoes were shot down, and it is believed two were sun. cown, and it is believed two were killed. Among the wounded is Charley Keokuk, the ten-year-old ronot Keokuk, head Chief of the Sac and Fox tribe. The desperadoes all escaped with their plun-der.

WORK OF RENEGADES. Cattle Ranches Burned and Game Destroyed

DENVER, CoL., Nov. 19 .- Information has reached here from the clerk of the District Court of Cross Mountain, Routt county, to the effect that the old Chief Colorow and a party of his renegades numbering fourteen lodges are encamped on the Yamphe river, about twenty-five mile above that point. As they change mile above that point. As they change their location, they burn the winter ranges all along their route, thus depriving the cattlemen of feed for their stock. Fully 75,000 head of cattle have been fed in that country, and these depredations are a serious matter for the stock interests. The indians are batchering deer, elk and antelone in immense quantities killing.

them for their hides alone, of which they have secured an enormous number. Colorow is one of the worst of his class. He belongs to the White River Utes who took part in the Thoroburg massacre and the murder of Agent Meeker some years ago. The settlers, wild over the destruction of the game and ranges, have assembled and will order Colorow to leave, and in case of a refusal, a general extermination is expected. The Indians are well supplied with rids and ammunition.

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A BOLD ANDUCTION.

Child Kidsapped in Philadelphia Broad Daylight.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Three men, any of the firm of Allen Lane & Scott, alighted from a carriage at Eighth and

Buttonwood streets, about 8:50 this morn-

ing, and, seizing a small boy who was ing, and, seising a small boy who was walking down Eighth street with a woman, placed him in the vehicle and drove off.

The child was Cornelius A. Lane, Jr., sged about three years, and the woman who accompanied him was his annt. It is stated that Mrs Emma Lane obtained a divorce from her husband about a year ago, and that ever since he has endeavored to obtain custody of the child. It is also asserted that Mr. Lane was obliged to give \$20,000 security for support of his wife and child, and the detectives have ever since the divorce kept, a watch upon the

police have been informed of the abduc-tion and have advised Mrs. Longhrey (Lane's divorced wile) to obtain a warrant for her former husband's arrest.

Out of Her Head.

woman, with two small children, presented herself at the Brooklyn nursery yester-day and begged to be taken in, as she and her children were in a starving condition. be was admitted and gave the name gation of the resurrection story telegraphed Mrs. Johnson. This morning one of the bence last week has resulted in the distantal looked into Mrs. Johnson's room and saw her in the act of suffocating her eldest child. The attendant seized her and took the pillows from off the lit-tle one, who had become unconscious. octors were sent for, who restored the Doctors were sent for, who restored the child to consciousness. Mrs. Johnson had stuffed the child's mouth with rags, held her nose and placed pillows over her head. The baby was lying dead on the bed, having been suffocated in the sume way. Mrs. Johnson is thought to be out of her head.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Nov. 19 .- A special o the Tribune from Franklin, Idaho, dated November 19-h. save: Marshals Bennett, Green and Stalker Marshals Bennett, Green and Stalker made a raid here last night and arrested Thomas Lowe for illegal cohabitation. After the arrest a mob endeavored to reacus the prisoner and drive the marshals from town. During the melee which followed, Robinson, one of the ringlesders, was shot, but managed to escape. J. L. Webster and others were arrested and will be taken to Oxford for examination between the content of the content of the results of the content of e taken to Oxford for examination ore the United States Commissioner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -- Dr. Frothingham, ne of the best known physicians in this city, committed suicide by shooting himthat the deed was done during a tempora-ry attack of insanity. Dr. Frotbingham was the physician that brought Charles O'Com-nor back from death's door when everybody else had given up all hops. Further investigation by the family and the police has convinced both that the Doctor's eath was due to accident rather than sui

HELENA, MONT., Nov. 19 .- James Dempsey reached this city yesterday from Fort McGinnis. He tells a piteous story of his two companions being devoured by wolves while on the way across the moun-

woives while on the way across the mout-tains. Their names wers John Hosg and Jacob Scheiler, Dempsey says he climbed a tree and saw his comrades torn to pieces and devoured. Hosg was a resi-dent of Cleveland, O., and Scheiler, of Lafayette, Ind. Who Would Baye Thought It? EASTON, PA., Nov. 19,-G. W. Pomeroy

a book agent of Chicago, died here last

Ohio, National Bank, to the Supreme night from the effects of a fight with a Court of the United States. There were bartender named Linford Kelly, in Octo-errors in the drafting of the indictment, which made such a course necessary.